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REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS WHO MIGRATED TO WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(Part Two)

By Marty Carr

The inspiration for gathering this information was an article entitled "American Revolutionary Soldiers in Michigan" compiled by Ethel Williams and published in *Family Trails,* (vol. 5, no. 2, summer 1976, a publication of the Michigan Department of Education). [Ed. Note: See *Family History Capers*, vol.47, No. 3, beginning on p. 43 for the first half of this article by Marty Carr.] Additional names came from:

- The 1840 U.S. Rosters of Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors 1775-1783 for Washtenaw County, Ancestry.com,
- A *Family History Capers* article (vol. 14, no. 2, pgs. 25-26, transcribed by Nancy Krohn) of five veterans who appeared in Washtenaw County Probate Court to apply for military pensions, - An online list from Sons of the American Revolution (hvcmissar.wordpress.com/patriot-burials/Washtenaw),
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, Ann Arbor, MI, courtesy of Denise Frost, historian,
- *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867*, Marguerite Lambert, abstractor, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

The following names from one or more of the above sources are not included in this article due to insufficient evidence found of their Revolutionary War service and/or their Washtenaw County residence: Ebenezer Crombie, Jotham Curtis, Asher Davis, Daniel French, Asa Gillett, Ferris Rawson, Ferris Reynolds, John L. Shear, Capt. Thomas G. Sill, Dan Throop, and Jonathan Ward.

Much information in this article was obtained from online Revolutionary War service and pension records. Briefly, pensions were first granted in 1818 only to veterans whose experience was with George Washington's Continental Army. The War Department was so overwhelmed with applications that, two years later, they required the veterans to return to court to testify under oath that they had a financial need for this money. In 1832 the pension law was expanded to include veterans who participated in state militia units and had at least six months service time. Militia's purpose was to scout, guard, and to serve as sentries. They could also be used in larger skirmishes when needed. Letter abbreviations on pension file numbers (in footnotes) denote: S= survivor, R= rejected, W= widow applied for her husband's pension.

Special acknowledgment is due to the late Nancy H. Krohn who for many years was the editor of *Family History Capers,* the quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan. Her research contributions were valuable resources for this article. In addition, the assistance of Denise Frost, historian of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter DAR, Ann Arbor, MI, and C. Edward Wall, author of *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI*, was most helpful and is sincerely appreciated.

Some of the following veterans migrated to Washtenaw County and stayed the remainder of their lives. Others came here for a period of time and then moved on. Many migrated with children who were relocating to Michigan. Others left Washtenaw County toward the end of their lives to live with children. Many of them were teenagers when they first enlisted. They would have been senior citizens when making the arduous journey and relocation to Washtenaw County. This article is not intended to be a complete biography of these veterans, only a brief recognition of thirty-two notable men and one heroic woman who were early settlers in our county.

Lasley/Lassly, John The only documentation able to be located about John were his pension papers and his probate. In 1818 and 1820 John appeared before a Wayne County, Pennsylvania, court to make a legal declaration of his military service and his need for a pension.[158] He declared that he enlisted in New York (Wayne Co., PA is on the NY border) in May 1778. However, he served in a Massachusetts Artificer regiment (skilled in working with artillery equipment) for a term of three years. He engaged in no major battles. He was an orderly sergeant and clerk of his company for the last part of his enlistment.[159] In addition, he stated that he was a resident of Damascus, Wayne, Pa, and that he was not able to farm due to his advanced age and a fall from a horse which injured his right arm.[160] In September 1828 he went to court in Greene County, New York, to request the transfer of his pension to this new residence. The cause of his move was the death of his wife in PA and his subsequent move to live with his daughter and son-in-law.[161] Then on 31 December 1830 Matthew W. Salsbury of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory appeared in Probate Court requesting to be made administrator of John's estate, declaring he was "next of kin in this Territory to John Lasley, lately deceased, a revolutionary pensioner." Salsbury also pledged to develop an inventory of assets.[162] There are no further records in this probate folder. John's death date and burial place are unknown.[163]

Lord, Richard Edwin Richard was born 14 January 1765 in Lyme, New London, Connecticut.[164] He served during most of the war, 1777-1783, in the 2nd and 3rd Connecticut Regiments. His promotions were to sergeant and 2nd master sergeant.[165] Unfortunately, no pension file for Richard was found. An entry in an Ann Arbor newspaper reads: "died 7th inst., age 79, in Sharon Township, an early settler of this village [Ann Arbor]. He came with his son, the late Dr. David Lord in 1825, and last spring moved to Sharon to live with the family of his son."[166] Richard died 6 September 1843 and is buried in Gillet Cemetery in Sharon Township.[167]

Lucas/Lukas/Lukes, Daniel Daniel was born 7 February 1762 in Colrain, Hampshire (now Franklin), Massachusetts.[168] In 1780 he served three months and seven days in a MA militia regiment from Hampshire County. His unit was involved in a skirmish with the British ship *Vulture*. The ship was able to escape.[169] Daniel may have been a restless soul and adventurer since he moved frequently following the war. According to his own account, he left Colrain thirteen years after the war. He stated that his next residence

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158 John Lassly pension file #S42822, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

159 Ibid.

160 Ibid.

161 Ibid.

162 John Lasley intestate probate #34, Washtenaw County, MI, Archives of Michigan, Lansing, MI.

163 It appears that John died soon after his move to Michigan since there is no indication in his pension papers that he applied for a pension transfer. However, a letter included in the pension file from a grandson seeking military information states that John died in Michigan about 1832. Close enough. The letter was written for the grandson and does not include his name. The letter was from Cardington, Morrow, Ohio, and dated 13 April 1911?

164 Richard Lord birth, *Connecticut U.S. Town Birth Records pre-1870*, Barbour Collection, Lyme Vital Records 1667-1852, Ancestry.com.

165 Muster rolls, 2nd and 3rd Connecticut Regiments, U.S. Revolutionary War Service Records 1775-1783, National Archives Record Group 93, Fold 3, Ancestry.com.

166 Marguerite Lambert, abstractor, *Michigan State Journal*, 20 September 1843, as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867*, library of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI.

167 Richard E. Lord gravestone, Gillet Cemetery, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

168 Daniel Lukas birth, *Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988*, Colrain, MA, Ancestry.com.

169 Daniel Lucas declaration #R6504, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

was Blanford, Hampshire, MA and then Smithfield, Madison, New York.[170] In 1800 he was living in Augusta, Oneida, NY.[171] From there his account and the census locations disagree. He related that his next residences were Eaton, Madison, NY, Mentz, Cayuga, NY, and Cato, Cayuga, NY.[172] The 1810 census shows him living in Lebanon, Madison, NY.[173] Caneadea, Alleghany, NY was his home in 1820 and 1830.[174] It was reported that in September 1835 Daniel, a widower by this time, moved to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory with his daughter, Amanda Lucas Freeman, and her family. [175] He voted in November 1837 in Bridgewater Township.[176] A few months later, in February 1838, he applied for a pension in a Washtenaw County court stating his residence as Bridgewater Township.[177] A descendant stated that Daniel died in November 1838 and that he was buried on Humphrey's Farm in Bridgewater Township.[178]

Nichols, Andrew A native of Massachusetts,[179] at some point Andrew moved to New Hampshire from where he enlisted in the Continental Army in Swanzey, Cheshire County in March 1776. He served approximately twenty non-consecutive months, participating in the Battle of Bennington and in additional skirmishes.[180] Andrew applied for a pension in May 1818, aged fifty-nine, when he was a resident of Hopkinton, St. Lawrence, New York.[181] His pension was transferred from New York to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory in November 1825. At that time, he stated that he was a farmer but was unable to work due to sickness and old age. His family consisted of his wife, Lucretia and Alpheus age forty, unmarried and barely able to support himself and Francis age thirty-six, unmarried who had lost one arm and one leg.[182] Andrew appeared in the 1827 census in what was then Ann Arbor Township.[183] In 1830 he was a resident of Dexter Township.[184] He voted twice in 1837 when Michigan became a state. His August residence was in Webster Township[185] and Scio Township was his home in November 1837.[186] Andrew's death date and burial place are unknown.

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170 Ibid.

171 Daniel Lucas household, 1800 U.S. Census, Augusta, Oneida, NY, Ancestry.com.

172 Daniel Lucas declaration #R6504, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

173 D Lucas household, 1810 U.S. Census, Lebanon, Madison, NY, Ancestry.com.

174 Daniel Lucas household, 1820 and 1830 U.S. Censuses, Caneadea, Allegheny, NY, Ancestry.com.

175 Daniel Lucas entry, biography submitted by Holland St. John, a descendant of daughter Amanda, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

176 Nancy H. Krohn, abstractor, "Poll Lists, Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 35, issue 3, pg. 58, library of GSWC, Ann Arbor, MI.

177 Daniel Lucas declaration #R6504, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

178 Daniel Lucas entry, biography submitted by Holland St. John, a descendant of daughter Amanda, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

179 *American Genealogical-Biographical Index*, vol. 125, pg. 4, Ancestry.com.

180 Andrew Nichols declaration #S35015, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

181 Ibid.

182 Ibid.

183 Andrew Nichols household, "1827 Census, Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory," by Nancy H. Krohn and Jan E. Tripp, *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 40, issue 4, pg. 64, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

184 Andrew Nichols household, 1830 U.S. Census, Dexter, Washtenaw, MI, pg. 162, Ancestry.com.

185 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll Lists, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, vol. 37, issue 4, pg. 79, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

186 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll Lists, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, vol. 38, issue 4, pg. 77, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

Overacker/Overocker, Adam Adam was born 27 June 1761 according to the information he copied from his father's Bible.[187] When he enlisted in an Albany County regiment in 1778, he was a resident of Schaghticoke, Albany (now Rensselaer), New York.[188] He served approximately one year as well as being a minuteman during the entire conflict. He was stationed at Fort Edward near Saratoga, NY and helped build barracks there. He participated in the battles at Stillwater and Saratoga.[189] Following the war Adam moved frequently. In 1790 he was still in Schaghticoke.[190] However, the following censuses reveal that he was frequently migrating: 1800- Northampton, Montgomery, NY;[191] 1810- Canandaigua, Ontario, NY;[192] 1820- Mayfield, Cuyahoga, OH;[193] 1830- Columbia, Lorain, OH,[194] 1840-Grass Lake, Jackson, MI.[195] In November 1832 Adam appeared in Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory Probate Court to apply for a military pension. At that time, he was stated to be a resident of Saline Township.[196] Adam died on 14 November 1842 in Grass Lake, Jackson, MI[197] and is buried in Grass Lake East Cemetery.[198]

Porter, John Born in Bethlehem, Litchfield, Connecticut in about 1753,[199] that was also John's residence when he enlisted in a CT company in 1776.[200] He had four periods of service which totaled about thirty-one months. Since he was a carpenter by trade, the army utilized his carpentry skills, and he was not involved in any battles[201]. Later John moved to Reading, Schuyler County and Sangersfield, Oneida County, New York.[202] On 2 November 1832 John appeared at the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Michigan Territory, to make a declaration for a military pension. He stated that he was seventy-nine years old as of 13 January 1832, that he was born in Bethlehem, CT, that he was a resident of Panama Township, Washtenaw County, and that he had resided there about three years.[203] John died in December 1835 and is buried in Thayer Cemetery, Northville, Wayne, MI.[204]

Richmond, Sylvester Sylvester was born in Albany County, New York in 1760.[205] When he enlisted in a New York regiment, his residence was Spencertown, Albany (now Columbia), NY.[206] No information about

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187 Adam Overacker declaration #W2329, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
188 Ibid.
189 Ibid.
190 Adam Overacker household, 1790 U.S. Census, Schaghticoke, Albany, NY, Ancestry.com.
191 Aaron Pureasher [sic] household, 1800 U.S. Census, Northampton, Montgomery, NY, Ancestry.com.
192 Adam Overacker household, 1810 U.S. Census, Canandaigua, Ontario, NY, Ancestry.com.
193 Adam Overocor [sic], household, 1820 U.S. Census, Mayfield, Cuyahoga, OH, Ancestry.com.
194 Adam Overacker household, 1830 U.S. Census, Columbia, Lorain, OH, Ancestry.com.
195 Aaron Preston household, 1840 U.S. Census, Grass Lake, Jackson, MI, Ancestry.com. Adam's name is listed under the veterans' column.
196 Adam Overacker declaration #W2329, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
197 Ibid. Widow, Patience Overacker, statement.
198 Adam Overacker gravestone, Grass Lake East Cemetery, Grass Lake, Jackson, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.
199 No transcriber recorded, "Declaration of John Porter for Revolutionary War Benefits, 1832," *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 14, issue 2, pgs. 24-25 as found in Probate Calendar I, pg. 86, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
200 Ibid.
201 Ibid.
202 Ibid.
203 Ibid.
204 John Porter gravestone, *Find a Grave Index*, Thayer Cemetery, Northville, Wayne, MI, Ancestry.com.
205 Joshua Bailey Richmond, *Richmond Family 1594-1896, and Pre-American Ancestors, 1040-1594*, Boston: The Compiler, 1897, pg. 160, #939, Archive.org.
206 Sylvester Richmond, Ancestor #A096121, Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogy Research, Ancestor Search, National Archives M246, Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783 roll 149, dar.org. Fold3 has service records

his military service could be found. However, DAR recognizes him, and the Richmond family history mentions that he served in the Revolutionary War. Sylvester moved to Maryland, Otsego, New York about 1790, then to Westford, Otsego and Bergen, Genesee, New York. He and three sons migrated to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, about 1825[207] or 1829.[208] He is said to have died in October 1832 and to have been buried in Popkins Cemetery, Scio Township, Washtenaw, Michigan.[209] Popkins Cemetery is abandoned and in disrepair. No gravestone for Sylvester has been located.

Root, Dr. Eleazer A native of Windham County, Connecticut, Eleazer was born 28 July 1764.[210] His first enlistment in the state militia at Coventry, Tolland, CT for three months was as a substitute for his father, Thomas Root.[211] The second enlistment, also in a CT militia, began with an eight-day march to West Point. While there, he was proud to report that he had seen George Washington.[212] His experiences in both terms were to guard and to help construct and repair barracks.[213] In 1787 Eleazer moved to Canaan and then Chatham, Columbia, New York where he began his medical practice and where he remained for many years. In September 1833 he applied for a pension in Columbia County, NY. His residence at that time was Chatham.[214] Unfortunately, Eleazer's pension papers are faded and difficult to read for any further details. His residence in Washtenaw County was in Bridgewater Township where he was a landowner.[215] "Eleazer Root died 31 January [1837], ... In the fall of 1834, he came to this county."[216] Eleazer is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester, Washtenaw, Michigan.[217]

Scrambling, George George was born in July 1761 in Canajoharie, Tryon (now Montgomery), New York.[218] He enlisted in the military in 1778 or 1779. Part of that time he was stationed in forts along the Mohawk River and participated in engagements with the British and Indians. In October 1781 he fought in the battle at Johnstown, New York. He served until the end of the Revolution.[219] Following the war, George continued his residence in what is now Montgomery County, NY and couldn't recall when he moved to Otsego County, NY. On 3 February 1837 he appeared in Washtenaw County, Michigan, Circuit Court to apply for a military pension. At that time, he was a resident of Pitt (now Pittsfield) Township where he had

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for three Sylvester Richmonds serving from Massachusetts. No pension application is included. The DAR information includes a presence in Washtenaw County.

207 Joshua Bailey Richmond, *Richmond Family 1594-1896, and Pre-American Ancestors, 1040-1594*, Boston: The Compiler, 1897, pg. 160, #939, Archive.org.

208 Silvester Richmon [sic], U.S. Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783, New York 1781, Ancestry.com.

209 Patricia Law Hatcher, *Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots*, vol. 3, Serial:11999, vol, 8, Provo, UT, Ancestry.com.

210 Eleazer Root declaration #R8987, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

211 Ibid.

212 Ibid.

213 Ibid.

214 Ibid.

215 Eleazer Root probate #1274, Washtenaw County, MI, Archives of Michigan, Lansing, MI.

216 Marguerite Lambert, transcriber, *Michigan State Journal*, Ann Arbor, MI, 9 February 1837, as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867*, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

217 Dr. Eleazer Root gravestone, Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester, Manchester, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com. An obituary for Eleazer is posted on this website.

218 George Scrambling declaration #R9323, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

219 Ibid.

moved in 1833.[220] Even though George's residence was in Pittsfield Township in February 1837, by August of that year he voted in Saline Township.[221] George's death date and burial place are unknown.

Slawson/Slason/Slauson/Slasson, Deliverance Deliverance was born 10 January 1762 in Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut.[222] He served in the Connecticut First Regiment of Militia for three months in 1778. In the 1790s he moved to Rensselaerville, Albany, New York where he appears in the 1800-1830 censuses.[223] The 1845 Michigan State Census records him living in Ann Arbor Village [224] as does the 1850 census. At that time, his real estate was valued at $1000.[225] A news item in an 1850 Ann Arbor newspaper relates: "The anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in our village in the old fashioned way.... At 10 o'clock a procession was formed.... Next came the Eagle Fire Company No. 2 in full uniform. This company drew a carriage in which was seated the venerable Mr. D. Slawson, our townsman, and one of the surviving heroes of the Revolution, aged 96 [sic] years."[226] A little over a month later came another notice that Deliverance had died on 19 August 1850.[227] His burial place is unknown.

Smith, Dr. Francis Very little could be located regarding Francis. What we know is found in a Washtenaw County history: "In the Benton burying ground [Saline Township] near Chester Parsons' is a grave unmarked by any monument- that of Dr. Francis Smith, another Revolutionary soldier. He was born in Rhode Island in 1761, came to Saline about 1836, and died in 1839. He enlisted in the Revolutionary war at sixteen years of age."[228] A search of Revolutionary War records found many Francis Smiths, but none serving from Rhode Island. Massachusetts and Connecticut records do not determine if any of their Francis Smiths were born in Rhode Island. One further piece of information is that Francis voted in Saline Township in August 1837.[229]

Stoddard/Studdard/Stoddart/Stoder, John Little was found regarding John. A John Stoddard served three months in the New York 1st Regiment in 1780.[230] The state of Massachusetts had one John and nine Jonathan Stoddards who served in the Revolutionary War.[231] Poll lists for Scio Township, Washtenaw

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220 Ibid.

221 Nancy H. Krohn transcriber, "Poll Lists, Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of Genealogical Society of Washtenaw Co., MI, vol. 41, issue 3, pg. 53, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

222 Deliverance Slason [sic] birth record, *Connecticut, U.S. Town Birth Records, pre-1870* (Barbour Collection), Stamford Vital Records 1641-1852, pg. 239, Ancestry.com.

223 Deliverance Slason household, 1800, 1810; Deliverance Slawson household 1820, 1830, U.S. Censuses, Rensselaerville, Albany, NY, Ancestry.com.

224 Delaverence [sic] Slawson household, Michigan, U.S., Compiled Census... Index 1827-1870, 1845 Michigan State Census, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI, Ancestry.com.

225 Deliverance Slawson household, 1850 U.S. Census, Ann Arbor Town, Washtenaw, MI, Ancestry.com.

226 No transcriber recorded, "CELEBRATION," *Michigan Argus,* Ann Arbor, MI, 10 July 1850, as printed in *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 28, issue 4, pg. 67, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

227 Marguerite Lambert, transcriber, *Michigan Argus,* Ann Arbor, MI, 21 August 1850, as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867,* GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

228 *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 1372, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

229 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* vol. 41, issue 3, pg. 53.

230 John Stoddard, U.S. Revolutionary War Service Records 1775-1783, National Archives Record Group 93, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

231 *Massachusetts U.S., Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1801,* pg. 14065, Ancestry.com.

County, Michigan, list a John Stoddard who voted in August and November 1837.[232] No further evidence of him was located.

Terhune, John John was born 15 April 1759 in Hackensack, Bergen, New Jersey.[233] His first enlistment took place in May 1776 into a New Jersey militia unit. In subsequent enlistments, he experienced many skirmishes and some battles, including the Battles of Monmouth and Paulus Hook. In 1777 he was taken prisoner and severely injured, but he managed to escape. Promotion to an ensign was awarded to him; however, he lost the papers in July 1779 while swimming across a river to escape the British. He served a total of one year six months as a private and two years as an ensign. Through the end of the war, he was a minuteman. He stated that he saw General Washington many times.[234] About 1800 John and his family moved to Romulus, Seneca, New York, where they remained about thirty years.[235] By 1830 John was a resident of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan Territory.[236] He followed some of his children and grandchildren who had migrated here.[237] John bought eighty acres of land on what is now the southeast corner of Platt and Ellsworth Roads. Subsequently he acquired another eighty acres on the south side of Ellsworth about 1/4 mile west of his first property.[238] In November 1832 John applied for a pension, giving a detailed declaration of his service. His residence at that time was Ann Arbor Township.[239] This was prior to the establishment of Pitt Township. John voted in Pittsfield Township in August and November 1837.[240] He died 6 January 1839[241] [242] and his gravestone is located in Terhune Pioneer Cemetery (originally called Whitmore Cemetery), Pittsfield Township, Michigan. A newspaper notice reads: "He bore an Ensign's commission in the army of the Revolution, in which service he received a wound in the right breast from a bayonet, the scar visible at the time of his death."[243]

Terhune, Sarah Vreeland A native of New Jersey, Sarah was born 7 December 1761.[244] In November 1776, when Sarah was almost fifteen years old, a group of approximately 5,000 Hessian soldiers camped on or near the farm of Sarah's father, Enoch Vreeland. She walked in the dark about nine miles to Newark to inform George Washington of the enemy's presence. Washington then evacuated his soldiers thus

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232 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 38, issue 4, pg. 78, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

233 John Terhune declaration #W9849, U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

234 Ibid. All of the previous information about his military service was obtained from this source.

235 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 68, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

236 John Terhune household, 1830 U.S. Census, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, MI, Ancestry.com.

237 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 70, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

238 Ibid.

239 John Terhune declaration #W9849, U.S. Revolutionary War pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

240 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 41, issue 4, pg. 78-79, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

241 John Terhune gravestone, Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

242 Widow Sarah Terhune's declaration in John's pension file #W9849, U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

243 Marguerite Lambert, transcriber, *Michigan Argus,* Ann Arbor, MI, 17 Jan 1839 as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867,* GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

244 Sarah Terhune entry, Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, Ann Arbor, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

averting a possible surprise attack.[245] Sarah married John Terhune on 26 December 1779 at the Old First Church in Passaic, Passaic, New Jersey.[246] Following John's death she applied for a widow's pension in 1840 and was accepted. By 1849 she was living in Lodi Township[247] with a daughter.[248] Sarah died 27 August 1850 and was buried next to her husband in Whitmore Cemetery, now called Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw, MI.[249]

Thompson, John/Jonathan John was born 21 April 1762 in "Canaan in Norwalk," Fairfield, Connecticut.[250] He enlisted as a fifer in a CT state unit in August or September 1779 for nine months. At that time, he was residing in "Wilton in Norwalk," Fairfield, CT. In 1780 his unit was frequently called out on alarms.[251] John's second enlistment occurred in April 1781 for another nine months, this time into a Continental Army unit. In the summer of 1781, he became ill and was sent to a hospital.[252] Some accounts of his service report that John was present at the Battle of Monmouth. However, he did not mention that in his declaration and that battle occurred in June 1778, more than a year before his service. In his declaration John explained that he was given the name Jonathan at birth. However, he had an uncle, John Thompson, who wanted Jonathan to have his name. Consequently, at the age of twenty-one, Jonathan adopted the name John and had used it ever since.[253] John's westward migration included residences in Half Moon, Moreau, and Stillwater, Saratoga, New York, and Batavia, Genesee, NY.[254] [255] Four sons of John's (William R., Jonathan Jr., Hiram, and Jeremiah) relocated to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, in 1827.[256] John applied for a pension in September 1832 at Saratoga County, NY, and reported being a resident of Moreau.[257] By 1837 he had migrated to Michigan as he voted in Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, in August and November 1837.[258] He is listed as a veteran in 1840.[259] John's wife died in 1833 and in 1840

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245 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 45, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

246 John Terhune- Sarah Vreeland marriage record, U.S. Dutch Reformed Church Records..., Old First Church Register 1726-1895, Passaic, New Jersey, Ancestry.com.

247 John Terhune pension file #W9849, U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

248 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 74, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

249 Sarah Terhune entry, Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, Ann Arbor, MI, *Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.

250 John Thompson declaration #W508, U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3 Ancestry.com.

251 Ibid.

252 Ibid.

253 Ibid.

254 Ibid.

255 Elsie T. Campbell, "Pioneers in Michigan Territory; Jonathan Thompson and Family, Pioneers," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 12, issue 4, pgs. 67-68, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

256 Ibid.

257 John Thompson declaration #W508, U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Records 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3 Ancestry.com.

258 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* vol. 40, issue 4, pg. 71, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

259 John Thompson living in the Judah Taylor household, 1840 U.S. Census, Washtenaw Co., MI, pg. 65, Ancestry.com.

he remarried. The couple then moved to Jackson County where some of John's sons had settled earlier.[260] John died 16 May 1847[261] and is buried in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Jackson, Michigan.[262]

Turner, William There were a multitude of William Turners who served in the Revolution. It was impossible to ascertain which one moved to Washtenaw County. He was residing in Livingston County, Michigan Territory in 1836 when he bought 81.62 acres in section 5, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County.[263] A newspaper notice reported: "William Turner died 21st [Feb 1837] in his 78th year, in Northfield, formerly of Jersey, Steuben County, New York [now Orange, Schuyler, NY], a Revolutionary soldier. Consumption."[264] His probate states, "That said deceased was, at and immediately previous to his death, an inhabitant of said County of Washtenaw and that he was then entitled to a Pension from the United States on which there is still due thirty-six dollars."[265] William's burial place is unknown.

Waldron, Samuel Samuel was born in Amwell Township, Hunterdon, New Jersey on 11 August 1762.[266] He enlisted in December 1776 to join Washington's army at the age of fourteen. The battles in which he participated were Trenton where he received a thigh wound from a bayonet in early 1777, Brandywine Creek in September 1777 where a musket ball wounded his left side but did not enter his body, and Monmouth in June 1778. Afterward he returned home but remained in the New Jersey militia.[267] In 1781 he enlisted in the Continental Army for four months and received a lieutenant commission. He served a total of two years and six months active service which didn't include the defense of his home and picket duty.[268] In 1789 Samuel and his family moved to Romulus, Seneca, New York where he bought 300 acres of land and resided there and in Niagara County, NY until the summer of 1831 when Samuel, a widower by this time, moved to Michigan Territory with two of his daughters and their families.[269] Samuel bought 160 acres in section 33, Pitt Township [part of Saline Township until 1834] which today is on the northwest corner of Bemis and Fosdick Roads. His two sons-in-law each purchased 80 acres on the north side of Bemis Road.[270] Samuel applied for a pension in 1833.[271] He died 6 March 1838 and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, Washtenaw, MI.[272]

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260 Elsie T. Campbell, "Pioneers in Michigan Territory; Jonathan Thompson and Family, Pioneers," *Family History Capers*, vol. 12, issue 4, pgs. 67-68, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

261 Some sources list John's death date as 1 June 1847. However, an obituary for John is posted on *Find a Grave*. It is from the *Jackson Citizen Patriot* and is dated 25 May 1847 reporting that he had died on 16 May.

262 John Thompson gravestone, Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Jackson, Jackson, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

263 Paul R. Peck, *Landsmen of Washtenaw County, Michigan*, Clark Lake: Liberty Town Press, 1986, pg. 46, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

264 Marguerite Lambert, transcriber, *Michigan Argus* [Washtenaw County], 23 February 1837, as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867*, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

265 William Turner intestate probate #819, Washtenaw County, MI, Archives of Michigan, Lansing, MI.

266 Samuel Waldron declaration #W2205, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com. He stated that when he left his father's house, he copied the family information from his father's Bible into one of his own and that it is in his possession.

267 Ibid.

268 Ibid

269 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI*, Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg.136-139, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

270 Ibid.

271 Samuel Waldron declaration #W2205, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

272 Samuel Waldron gravestone, Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

Woodruff, Benjamin, Sr. Of all of these veterans whose birthdates are known, Benjamin is the eldest. He was born 26 November 1744 in Hanover Township, Morris, New Jersey.[273] He enlisted in June 1776 responding to a call for militia to construct defenses. He served one month as a drummer.[274] His participation in a New Jersey militia extended through the entire war, including 11 $^{1}/_{2}$ months as a sergeant. He was present at the battles of Elizabethtown and Springfield in New Jersey in 1780 as well as numerous other engagements. Part of the time he guarded and conveyed prisoners.[275] About 1817 he moved to New York City and from there to Seneca County, New York to live with his son, Benjamin Jr., and then on to Ithaca, Tompkins, New York. While a resident of Ithaca, he applied for and was granted a pension in September 1832.[276] An elderly and widowed Benjamin again migrated with his son, Benjamin Jr. and family, this time to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, in the summer of 1836.[277] He endured a twenty-three-day overland journey in a wagon.[278] Benjamin Jr. settled in section 2, Pittsfield Township on the northwest corner of what is now Carpenter and Packard Roads, taking ownership of the Wayside Inn located there as well as the eighty acres surrounding it.[279] In January 1837 Benjamin applied for a transfer of his pension to Michigan stating the reason being that he wanted to live with his children in Washtenaw County.[280] Benjamin died 18 October 1837 of old age.[281] He was buried in Whitmore Cemetery, now Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, then on Packard Road.[282] Ann Arbor's Forest Hill Cemetery records indicate that he was reinterred there on 22 June 1867.[283]

Marty Carr *is a long-time member of the GSWC Research Committee and was the Cemetery Co-Chair for many years with Karen Walker. She worked closely with Nancy Krohn proofing transcription articles for the Family History Capers*

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273 Benjamin Woodruff declaration #W26097, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, record #S29562, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
274 Ibid.
275 Ibid.
276 Ibid.
277 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg.96, 101, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
278 Ibid.
279 Ibid.
280 Benjamin Woodruff declaration #W26097, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, record #S29562, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
281 Benjamin Woodruff entry, record #550, informant: T.D. Woodruff, Forest Hill Cemetery records, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.
282 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg.96, 101, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
283 Benjamin Woodruff entry, record #550, informant: T.D. Woodruff, Forest Hill Cemetery records, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

WALTER GEORGE OTTO MOST

by Sheila Most

When I was a child, my father (Walter S. Most) told me that his father (Walter G. O. Most) had been a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox. The family story was that his father had caught pneumonia when my dad was very young. Since he was trained down so fine as an athlete, he had no fat reserves to live on while his body fought the disease. He died within days, leaving his wife, Flossie, a widow, with three little boys—all two years apart. My Dad was the youngest of the three at age six. Flossie moved in with her mother, Nellie, a widow and later a divorcee. Since mother and daughter were both now single with no other money coming in, they had to go to work. My father told me that, for a while, the women supported themselves by addressing envelopes at home for a company. I learned from the 1900 US Census that Nellie had been a stenographer between husbands. After the death of her children's father, Flossie worked as a telephone operator for the American Can Company. Flossie had to send her three boys to live in Lawrence Hall in Chicago, a home for orphans and semi-orphans. (It is no longer an orphanage today, but a home for troubled youths). The brothers must have spent many visits with their mother and grandmother though, because Dad told me a lot sweet and funny stories about them. Flossie eventually remarried and brought her three sons home to live with her & her new husband.

My father and his brothers were understandably curious about their biological father. In fact, as youngest, my father couldn't even remember his dad. The story that their father had been a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox was something to be very proud of around the other boys in Lawrence Hall, but they could find no evidence to substantiate this claim. Their mother, Flossie, died at 49 years of age, cutting off the sons' last source of information about their father. In early 1942, the eldest of the three brothers, Dell Most, wrote to the American League Baseball Club of Chicago trying to get confirmation that the family story was true and to obtain information about their father. Dell received a reply, dated April 18, 1942 (a copy of which I now possess), which states in part: "We did own the services of a pitcher by that name [Walter G. O. Most] for a short period between the years 1905 and 1910, but we cannot give you any further information as our biographical records did not predate 1911." So, the brothers finally knew that their father had been a member the American League Baseball Club, but not whether he played with the White Sox, or what position he played, or which years. Dell even took a trip to Cooperstown, New York, to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame in hopes of learning whether they might have any more information, but they didn't. The brothers spent their whole lives wondering and went to their graves knowing nothing more about their father's life in baseball. When my dad was almost 90, he came to live with me in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He still occasionally talked about his father and expressed the wish that he could have known more about him. Last of the three brothers, he sadly passed away in 2003 at 93 years of age.

Nine years later, I retired and finally found time to research the history of my family. I got a tip from an experienced genealogist to search for information on my grandfather in the sports pages of old newspapers. What a marvelous resource these newspapers have been to me! In total, I have found 103 articles mentioning Walter Most, the pitcher, and more newspapers are put online every year. I have discovered most of the claims in my dad's family story are true, but the newspapers also allowed me to follow in some detail his all-too-short career in baseball and learn a bit about the man himself.

BEFORE THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

In the earliest article I have (01 Jun 1907),[1] twenty-five-year-old Walter Most was pitching for the Normals in Chicago, a semi-pro club in the Chicago City League, named for the park where they played. The teams were either park teams which played in their home parks or traveling teams which played in different cities. In August 1907, "a little wrangle" sent Walter Most to pitching two games for the Athletics,[2] a traveling pro team where he showed up well; in one game he allowed only two hits and struck out fifteen batters.[3] After those two games, he briefly returned to the Normals and then signed with the Logan Squares[4] for whom he "pitched beautifully."[5] In a post-season game, Walter Most pitched against the Detroit Tigers for an 8-8 point tie,[6] and, on 14 Oct 1907, he

pitched against the Chicago White Sox, winning 4-1.[7] Walter Most was regarded as "one of the most promising twirlers [old word for pitcher] in the semi-pro teams." Frank Donovan, who caught for Most with the Logan Squares, claimed that "Most has everything a pitcher needs."[8]

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Apparently, Walter Most impressed the founding owner of the Chicago White Sox, Charles Comiskey, so much that, on 12 Nov 1907, a month after Most had beaten the White Sox, Comiskey signed him as a prospective pitcher for the White Sox for the 1908 season.[9] On 16 Feb 1908, Comiskey announced the make-up of the two White Sox squads; Most was in Squad 1 with "most of the veteran regulars of the team" for spring training. Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Montgomerys, believed that Most "will make a hit in the big leagues."[10] An article in the Newport News, VA *Daily Press*, 19 Nov 1907, says that Most is "exceptionally good."[11] But Comiskey found Most not yet experienced enough for the pros and he sent Most down to Clarence "Pants" Rowland's Dubuque association, part of the semi-pro 3-I (or Three-Eye) League (Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa) on 10 May 1908, long before the end of his first season. Comiskey "holds a string on the services of Most but decided he needed a year more training before he worked in the big leagues."[12] This clause allowed Comiskey the option to recall Walter Most from Dubuque for $500, while allowing him to remain with Dubuque for the season. Comiskey did, in fact, recall Most, but his reason was "to prevent any other big league team from drafting him."[13] And, although Comiskey never recalled him to pitch for the White Sox again, Walter Most remained an excellent pitcher for the semi-pro teams. "A Dubuque sports writer has picked an 'all star' team of Three-Eye players which includes . . . Walter Most . . . as [a] pitcher."[14]

AFTER THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Although he was still owned by the White Sox, Walter Most earned a salary of $225 a month with Dubuque.[15] ($225 in 1908 equals $7,524.56 in 2023, using the CPI calculator online.) Then, in November 1908, Dubuque's Treasurer Schank caused a big kerfuffle among the players when he published the team's financial statement including salary reductions. Five of the players, including Walter Most, sent letters of protest "in which they declare they will not be with Dubuque next season if their salaries are cut one cent."[16] Perhaps seeing the handwriting on the wall following the players' nascent strike, Walter Most and three other members of the Dubuque team signed with "Pants" Rowland's Aberdeen Black Cats in late 1908 and trained in Walla Walla, WA.[17] Still hot, pitcher Most allows Seattle few runs on 27 May 1909.[18] But, on 09 Sep 1909, Most receives a telegram that his mother had suddenly died two days earlier in Maywood, a northern suburb of Chicago.[19] Shortly after that, "he seem[ed] to have lost his control" and "drawn his release from Aberdeen, maybe [due to] the change in climate."[20] Perhaps his decline was also influenced by the depressing news he had received from home. Another possibility was that, "Walter Most, Aberdeen's pitcher, who before his slump in health was one of the most effective twirlers, has been released. . . . Illness is the cause."[21] Most was then signed by Davenport[22] but was released after only two games with that team,[23] perhaps still in ill health. But, in less than two weeks, he was signed by Rogers Park, the northside Chicago team, and he was back in his old stomping grounds.[24] On 15 Jul 1910, he pitched against the Red Sox in Ostermann's Park.[25] Walter Most evidently continues to pitch well for Rogers Park through July of 1910,[26] but then there is a somewhat strange interlude in which his name ceases to appear in any newspapers. He is mentioned only once in August, 1910, and in that article he was neither pitching in the semi-pros nor in the pros, but rather helping a high school team in Washington state. Walter Most and a Coach Kennedy held the first high school work-out at Manito Park in Spokane, WA.[27] Perhaps sensing that his pitching career is taking a downturn, Most seems to be feeling around for other employment options. His occupation from 1910-1914 is listed as "collector" on his death certificate,[28] so he must have had the need to earn at least some of his income elsewhere. Yet, the next year, Walter Most appears again as a pitcher in the papers. In early August, 1911, we learn he was still pitching with Rogers Park and doing it "a shade better than the Gunthers' Joe Bradshaw."[28] This comment appears to damn his pitching with faint praise. In September, 1911, we find another hint that he may have been reexamining his career options. A number of pro and semi-pro baseball players, Ty Cobb for one, had been enjoying bowling in the off-season, and, in late September, 1911, we find that Walter Most is to captain a bowling team in the Concordia League.[29] But, in April 1912, Most has not yet given up on pitching: he was to start 1912 season still with Rogers Parks: "Walter Most, the sensational twirler of last year will work for the Rogers Parks with Ensenrath catching."[30] Although he is described here as a "sensational" pitcher, his performance in other 1911 articles does not seem to merit that strong praise,

The Final Pitch

For a year and a half, we see no more of his name in the newspapers until 23 Oct 1913, when we learn that "Walter Most, while on his way home last Saturday evening, was thrown from a wagon, falling in such a way as to suffer the misfortune of throwing his shoulder out of place."[31] The article calls his injury "a misfortune," but, for a pitcher, it was disastrous. This accident spelled the certain end of his pitching career, and, as proof, his occupation listed for the last two years of his life (1914-1915) is "Clerk" on his death certificate,[32] but we don't know what type of establishment he was working for or what duties he had as a clerk. Was he still working for a baseball team? It is possible that his dislocated shoulder weakened his general health because his final day came less than two years later, on 18 Aug 1915, when he succumbed to lobar pneumonia in the Cook County Hospital at the young age of just 34 years and 28 days.[33] Penicillin might have cured him, but it hadn't been invented until 1928. Walter Most was buried three days after his death next to his mother in St. Peter's Cemetery, Plot 6, Elmhurst, DuPage County, Illinois.[34] Although his career had been in decline for several years, baseball had not forgotten him. The Intercity Baseball Association remembered Walter Most and his young family with benevolence. "The Organization will attend in a body the game on Saturday at Federal League Park between Butler Bros. and White Giants for the benefit of the family of the late Walter Most, semi-pro pitcher."[35] In their coverage of that game, the *Chicago Tribune,* remembered Walter Most as "one of the star semi-pro pitchers of Chicago for years."[36]

A few of the comments about him as a person through the years are:

[H]e made quite a hit with a local team."[37]

"Walter Most [is] the slim good-looking pitcher on the Aberdeen club… Most is one of those agreeable chaps who is popular with his fellow players."[38]

"He has the finest figure and the loveliest eyes that I have seen in a long time. . . . [He] was neatly dressed. His suit was of immaculate white, with black trimmings, and his collar was fastened about his neck in Colonial style" (said by a young lady accompanying a sports writer to a game in League Park where Most was pitching).[39] How I would love to read the rest of her comments! What a pity the article is continued two pages later, but I have been unable to find a database that carries that page.

[Ed. Note: *Sheila Most provided us with detailed footnotes for each citation. To save space we have removed the url for each entry. If you would like the complete citations, email us at info@washtenawgenealogy.org*.]

Footnotes

[1]"Stop Cuban Star Nine," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Sat., 01 Jun 1907), pp. 1-2.
[2]"Semipro Goes to Big League," *The Chicago Daily News*, Tues., 06 Aug 1907, p. 6.
[3]Ex-Cub Wins in Tenth," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Mon. 02 Sep 1907, p.2.
[4]"More Minor League Games Here," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Thurs., 03 Oct 1907, p. 2.
[5]"Baseball Gossip," *Rock Island Argus* (Rock Island, IL), Mon., 14 Oct 1907, Vol. 56th Year, p. 4.
[6]"Brian McKenna, "Logan Squares," *Society for American Baseball Research.*
.[7]"Baseball Gossip," *Rock Island Argus* (Rock Island, IL), Mon., 14 Oct 1907, Vol. 56th Year, p. 4.
[8]"Says Comiskey's White Stocking Team Has a Star in Young Semi-Pro Pitcher," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Wed.. 13 Nov 1907, p. 6.
[9]"All Kinds of Sports," *Wilkes-Barre Times* (Wilkes-Barre, PA), Tues., 12 Nov 1907, p. 6
[10]"Will Play John D. Golf," *The Atlanta Journal* (Atlanta, GA), Wed., 18 Mar 1908, p. 20 (Associated Press).
[11]"Baseball Notes," *Daily Press* (Newport News, Virginia). Tues., 19 Nov 1907, p. 6.
[12]"Most Joins Dubuque," *Springfield Sunday Journal* (Springfield, IL), Sun., 10 May 1908, p. 9.
[13]"Most Joins Dubuque," *Springfield Sunday Journal* (Springfield, IL), Sun., 10 May 1908, p. 9.
[14]"Three-I Peeps," *Illinois State Register* (Springfield, IL), Fri. 28 Aug 1908, p. 3.
[15]"On the Radiator Circuit," *Rock Island Argus* (Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois, USA), Fri., 27 Nov 1908, p. 6.
[16]"Salary List Causes Trouble," *The Illinois State Journal* (Springfield, IL), Fri., 27 Nov 1908, p. 2.
[17]"Bob Brown Speaks Truly," *Seattle Daily Times* (Seattle, WA), Wed., 06 Jan., 1909, p. 12.
[18]"Joe Seaton's Saliva Hits Hard," *The Seattle Daily Times* (Seattle, WA), Thurs., 27 May 1909, p.14.
[19]"Tales of the Town Tersely Told," *Aberdeen Herald* (Aberdeen, Gray's Harbor, Washington), Tues., 09 Sep 1909, vol. 24, p. 6.
[20]"News and Notes of the World of Sports," *The Seattle Daily Times* (Seattle, WA), Thurs., 16 Sep 1909, p.13.
[21]"Aberdeen Secures Connors: Manager Rowland Signs up Crack Vancouver Batsman," *Morning Oregonian* (Portland, OR), Vol. 49, Issue 15227 (Thurs., 16 Sep 1909), p. 07.

[22]"Zephyrs from the Diamond," *Rock Island Argus* (Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois), Tues., 14 Jun 1910, p. 3.
[23]"Brief Bits of Sports," *Dubuque Telegraph-Herald* (Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, USA), Tues. 21 Jun 1910. p. 7.
[24]"Fans Tell of Semi-Pro Changes: Discuss Unusual Strengthening of Teams in Chicago League," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Thurs., 30 Jun 1910, p. 10.
[25]"South Sends a Club*," The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Fri., 15 Jul 1910, p. 2.
[26]"Doings of the Semi-Pro Clubs," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Thurs., 28 Jul 1910 , p. 2.
[27]"Sport Spice and Diamond Gossip," *The Spokane Press* (Spokane, Spokane, Washington, USA), Tues.. 30 Aug 1910, p. 3.
[28]"Notes of the Semipro Players," *The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Mon. 07 Aug 1911, p. 8.
[29]*The Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Mon., 25 Sep 1911, p. 2.
[30]"Semi-Pros Will Open Season," The *Chicago Daily News* (Chicago, IL), Sat., 20 April 1912, p. 2
[31]"Home News: Bulletin of the Week's Doings, *The Red Cloud Chief* (Red Cloud, NE), Thurs., 23 Oct 1913, Vol. 41, p. 6.
[32]Cook County, Illinois, Deaths Index, 1878-1922, FHL Film Number 1287553. Cook County, Illinois, Deaths Index, 1878-1922.
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IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT HAMPTON ROGERS

12 October 1930—20 January 2022

++

IN MEMORIAM

PATRICIA (FRIDAY) LEVENICK

13 June 1924—6 February 2022

++

IN MEMORIAM

PATSY (WHITFIELD) HENTZ

18 September 1931—9 April 2024

ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEWING TIPS: FLOOR PLANS

Part One

By Jerome Drummond

On some day my wife might say, "Mr. D., when you're going off to the grocery store this afternoon would you pick me up some German chocolate?" I would say "yes" of course, but it would be completely keeping in character to call or text her back at 2 PM and ask, "What was that you wanted at the store again?" and so it is when we grow older, especially if you are like me, a person who never paid attention well in the first place. Many of the minute details of any given day are not remembered because there is no reason to do so. What is usually remembered are routines and anomalies.

In a presentation I gave for the GSWC last year regarding oral interview strategies, I talked about the year 1966 and how I witnessed a fireball, a very large and noisy meteor, streaking across the sky while I was at Edgewater amusement park riding on the Octopus. I remembered many details of that night because the meteor was a dramatic anomaly, something so out of the ordinary that one couldn't look away. Nothing about the year itself is a part of that memory; I only know it was in 1966 because there are newspaper records of it.

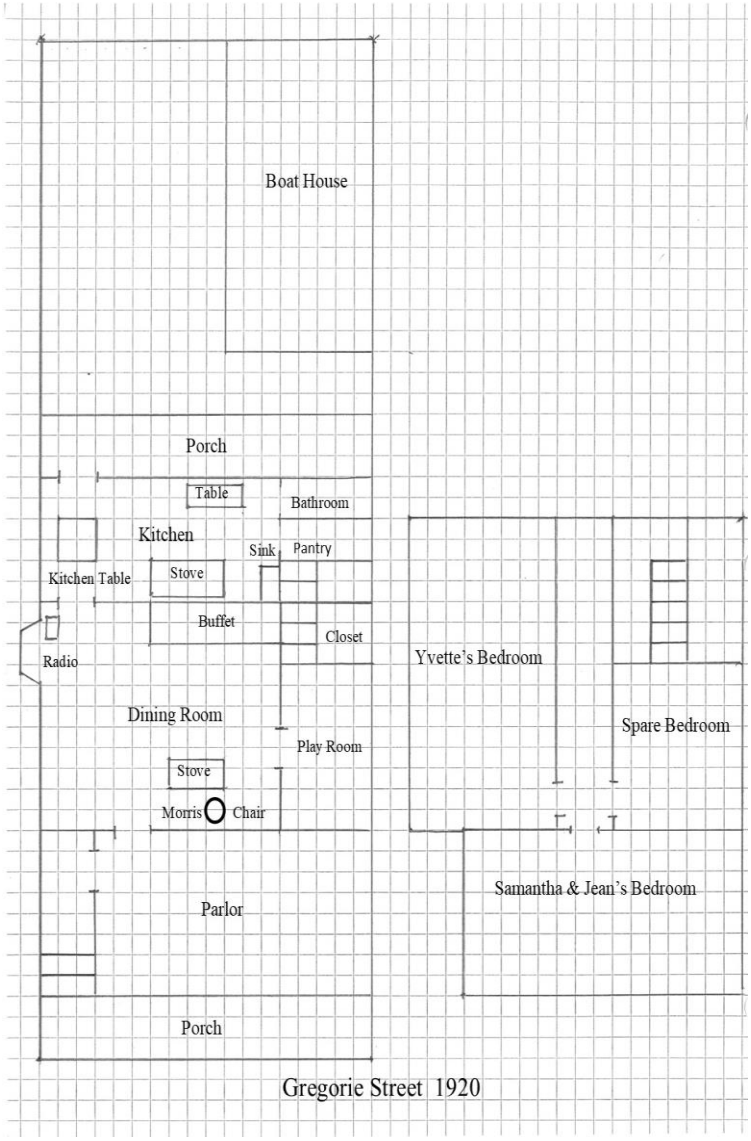
Likewise, I remember the release of the Beatles' *Revolver* album a month earlier in the same year, specifically because my oldest brother played a track from it for my mother, Jean (Lusignan) Drummond, the one called *Yellow Submarine*. We sat at the kitchen table and listened to it. Although my mother's musical taste ran more towards Andy Williams or Frankie Laine she also enjoyed peppy novelty songs, of which category *Yellow Submarine* was certainly a member. To my surprise she didn't care for it. I have this memory, but there is nothing in the memory which indicates the year 1966. I only know it was 1966 by looking up the release date of the album, which is a matter of record. The whole episode is a confluence of anomalies: my brother was home from MSU, we were listening to the new Beatles album, and my mother did not like *Yellow Submarine* contrary to her long history of liking peppy novelty songs. It is for these reasons I remember it.

It is the case though that routines that were part of your lifestyle over the years are burnt into your memory through repetition, and almost nothing in your history was as repetitive as your activities at home. Day in and day out, most of the time we spend at home is routine – washing, cooking, eating, sleeping'

If you have never done it, ask your interviewee to map out a floor plan for a house they lived in, and you will find that most people can do that readily. I usually give out a pad of graph paper, in squares a quarter or one-eighth of an inch per side, so they can do a neat job and firm up the relationship of each object in the house to all the others.

In the sketch on the next page of this article I sat down with my mother Jean and drew the rooms of the house where she was born, in the proportions as she remembered them, although I suspect it is not totally accurate concerning load-bearing walls and it is certainly inaccurate as to the placement of the interior stairway. Note that the second floor is aligned with the first which is important for orientation. We also positioned the major pieces of furniture. *Each aspect of the sketch has a story attached to it and those stories are remembered because they were anomalies to the routines of the home*. The house was demolished some time ago; even the street it was on has disappeared and the land is now part of a Detroit city park. It lives on though, in our minds, which is the purpose of history.

Let's take a tour and see what we find. Here is the floorplan:



Floor plan of house on Gregorie Street where my mother Jean (Lusignan) Drummond lived from 1920 – mid 1930s. Work of the author.

The Dining Room

As an example of a story, there is a Morris chair indicated in the Dining Room between a wall and a stove. The husband of my mother Jean's cousin would sometimes find himself too inebriated from the speakeasies on Jefferson Avenue to make it all the way home on foot, so he might show up at the door late in the evening and ask to sleep in the Morris chair. Morris chairs are an early form of reclining chair; the back was adjustable to several positions including near horizontal and it sported, as in the picture below, a cushion suitable for a mattress. All my grandmother Samantha had to do was throw a blanket over the fellow – he was sleeping cozily next to the stove. The stove in fact was specially lit for him as the house was pretty cold in the winter. The family was poor and had a coal allowance from the city, which was not generous, so Jean, her sister Yvette, and Samantha used to stay in the kitchen in winters until bedtime, with only the cooking stove alight.

A Morris Chair in design more recent than the one mentioned in this article. Photo from Wikimedia Commons.

The Playroom

Another story tells why the family was poor. On the same floor, behind the Morris chair, is a room marked Playroom. In 1925 Jean, aged 5 years, came down with Whooping Cough which was subsequently caught by her father René, who, having a heart condition from uncontrolled diabetes, died in that room. He had been placed there for easy access to the kitchen and bathroom while he was ill. What follows is a transcription of Jean's describing what this meant to her, with some input from her sister Yvette, all in italics, and some commentary from me. Oral testimony is so much more intimate and emotional than secondhand prose that I might write. You can still hear the pain sixty years later.

> **Jean:** *"It wasn't supposed to be a bedroom. It was, when we were little kids, that was our playroom. When Daddy got sick they made it into a bedroom. I don't think it was a bedroom before that unless they had it when somebody came over…I don't know. He died in there.*
>
> *I remember that very well because they were taking care of him, which is removing the blood from him, when I got back from Canada. And I can remember sitting in the kitchen out at a table with Aunt Jean and Uncle Herb and the undertaker kept coming in with these – he had a white slop jar like, and he'd take it and dump it down the toilet. That's the way it was in those days.*
>
> *Nobody told me that he'd died. I didn't know he was dead. I got there and…. my father was my favorite, as my mother could've told you. I loved my dad. And I was always talking about him and hanging on him and everything else – I really did think he was the cat's meow. I was almost five and nobody told me. They sent me over to Canada because he was so sick* [to stay with the mother's relations the Downs, who had moved back to London, Ontario some years before] *and I was over there. Eve was kept home by Mother and I was sent to Canada.*
>
> *And when I came back from Canada I was so happy because I was coming back to see Dad and geez, when I get there, he's dead. And they took me in to see him in the bedroom…in the bed. And you know, for a kid that age it's kinda' hard to realize that that's the end…right there. But I can remember that, yeah.*
>
> *So he was laid out in the parlor, which was very common in those days. They didn't have funeral homes where people went and were laid out. So, they* [visitations] *were all* [at] *home, and they used to put a wreath on the door so you knew there was a funeral going to be."*

What to do now was Samantha's quandary. There was no money for a funeral. Samantha wired René's brother Jules in Montréal who agreed to wire the money. Where should he be buried? A Catholic cemetery seemed obvious but René hadn't been a committed Catholic for years.

> **Yvette:** *"When he died the priest wouldn't come to the cemetery. At first, he wouldn't even come to the house. Somebody in the neighborhood, I think it was Mrs.* [Sarah] *Klement went to the priest and asked him to come."*
>
> **Jean:** *"The priest would almost have to because Klements contributed a great deal to Annunciation Church and they had two daughters who were nuns."*
>
> **Yvette:** *"Anyway, they had a little service at the house*."

(To be continued)

Jerome Drummond *is a member of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, the Capers Editorial Team and the Ypsilanti Historical Society. He is writing several more articles about doing Oral Interviews. Watch for them in future issues.*

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The Name Index to *Family History Capers* Volume 47 (2023-2024) is an every-name index. Cross-references have been made for some possible variations in surname spellings. Maiden names, where known, are indexed. A married female with an unknown given name may appear as Jones, ... (...) or Jones, ..., Mrs. An unknown given name is indicated by .... and an unknown maiden name is recorded as (...). An illegible part of a word is recorded as ---. A name may appear more than once on a page.

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